## OPENING DAY AT CLIFTON.

THOUSANDS OF RACEGOERS VISIT THE TRACK IN THE VALLEY.

Badge Beats Cynosure, At Farrow, and Other Cracks at a Mile-Mamie B, Wins the Race for Three-year-olds,

The throng that attended the opening of the winter meeting at Clifton yesterday taxed the resources of the Erie Italiway, and many ar-rived too late to see the opening dash. The new and spacious betting ring swarmed with who is quite prominent in the sporting world, speculators that kept the seventy-five book- is said to have mentioned that "the old man" makers and the mutual ticket sellers busy un-til the sun went down behind the Orange | Dwyers, and that they had persuaded him not hills and the electric lights were turned on.

partial success, but he did fairly well for a in every way they could. Now, if there is any tyro. After many breaks the field of eight in the first race was sent away in two sections. but as the first comprised the horses that carried about all the money wag red, few grumbled at the start. Autocrat, Ruth, Glory, and Red Elm made a fine race from flagfall to finish, Autocrat, second choice, beating Ruth, the post favorite, by half a length, with Glory a

The field of nine in the second race was sent Zanobia, made the running for the cluster from the start into the homestretch, where St. Patrick collared him, and it looked as though Mr. Sass was beaten, but he railled again, and, in a ratting finish, test St. Patrick by a head, Conteesa filly coming third, three lengths away.

Leo H., a slight favorite in the third race over Sallie Harper, set the pace from the send off. Fallie Harper, second choice, made a game effort to head off the leader in the homestretch, but Lambiey, her rider, did not assist the mare with any extra exertion, so Leo H.

the mare with any extra exertion, so Leo H. won, with Sallie Harper at his flank, St. John losing the place by a head.

Badge was pounded all around the ring at colds on to win the £00 purse at a mile. The favorite got away in front, but was held back in the cluster until the issue came in the last furlong, when he won by a head from Cynosure, Al Farrow a close third.

Ebis was the choice for the fifth race. Bupervisor and Gendarme e-ming next in favor at liberal colds. Supervisor won handily by a length from Ebis, Gendarme losing the blace by half a longth.

Garrison's colt, Text, was a post favorite for the last race, Prince James and Jack Rose also having a strong following. Mabel Glenn an S to I shot, made the running. Text challenged her in a driving finish Mabel Glenn winning by a head, Jack Rose a close third. THE PIRST RACE.

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Furse SEC, of which Sec to second; five forloags.

J. H. McCormicks b. h. Autocrat, 5, by Frince
Charile-Bomida, 107 (Vint).

Whitten Br.thers' b. m. Ruth, 5, list (Stevenson).

W. O. Daily ch. i. Glory, 1-4 (Lamblev).

Red him, Mass Maggie, Mike Watson, Cotilion, and
Stenley also rais.

Mutuals paid \$0.15, \$4.35, \$3.15.

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THE RECOND RACE,
Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for two year olds;
so ling allowances; six and a half furiongs.

8 W. Streets 'th. C. Mr. hass, by Long Taw-Nettle's
Lask 108 (Lambley).
Harrison stable sci. 6, St. Patrick, 104 (McDermott), 2
Diamond Stables Contessa filly, 15 (W. Hill).

3 Zenobia, lictum, Adair, Nellis Peyton filly, Knick-Kasck, and Mascotte filly also ran.

Mutuals paid \$10.60, \$4.50, and \$7.70.

THE THIRD RACK. Furse 24th of mind we have been furious as seen furious by m. Leo H. ft. by Rapture—Carrie by Watson, 164 (W. Hill).

D. Hunnel's b. f. Salie Harper, 4,104 (Lambley).

1 L. Linyda ch. g. t. John, aged, 107 (Day).

Valcon, Ratter, Dalesman, Vengeur, Edith Gray, and Linguist also ran.

Mutuals paid \$6.70, \$3.00 \$3.55. THE POURTH BACK.

Para- \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; S. Multine's b. b. Badge. 5, by Ill-Used-Baroness, 107 

THE FIFTH BACE.

Furse Soid, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;

saling allowances: mile and a sixteenth.

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Dousman and Cheely also rau.

Time. 1:532.

Mutua's paid \$1.45, \$4.30, \$2.0a.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Pure \$100, of which \$15 to second and \$25 to third, for liree-year-olds; six and a half fir from a. W. C. Bairy et h. Mannie B. by St. Haism-Feu Foliat. 10. (Lambler).

H. Garrison's Ch. c. Text 112 (Dugan).

N. Barrett's br. c. Jack Rose, 110. Clayton).

S. Prince James. Roseberry. Paradisa. Flossia. The bherift, and Sade also ran.

Time, 1.23%.

Mutuals paid \$12.50, \$5.85.

The Hudson County Jockey Club's programme for to-day shows that horses of quality are ready in full force for winter racing:
First Bace-Purse 2000: one mie Woodcraft, 117;
Riugstock, 117; Kern. 110; Hrussels. 107; Sam. 107. D.;
Fores King 107; Anne Holeyn peding, 103; Lan't Tell, 104; Winona. 104. Aichemiat, 104; Certez. 104; Duff, 104; Pilgrim 101; Harry Kulh. 195 Cornelia, 188.
Second Race-Purse 8-0, for two-year-olds: six furnage. Glauding, 110; Sir Buyid, 108; Leveller, 105; Rush Bolt, 108; Hob Arthur, 105 Franke T., 103; Paola, 106; Hob Arthur, 105 Franke T., 103; Paola, 104; Holling, 105; Holling, 105; Holling, 106; Saiburg, 124; Holenian, 116; Kamboer, 118; Geronimo, 11; Wanderoo, 106; Rewn 108; Holling, 107; John Laky, 108; Honnie, 108; John Laky, 106; Quibbler, 108; Blanche, 109; John Alwood, 107; J., O. C., 104; Gray Lock, 106; Persenime and Research 106; Carlother, 108; Carlother, gramme for to-day shows that horses of qual-Fourth Race - Furse S400; selling allowances; six futiongs. Romp 121; Salisbury 124; Hohemian, 118; Hamber, 118; Gerorimo, 11; Wandaroo, 108; Frown Duke, 108; Honnis Lass 108; John Daly, 108; Quiboler, 124; Hisnoche, 128; John Aswood, 107; J., O. C., 104; Hisnoche, 128; John Aswood, 107; J., O. C., 104; Hith Race—Handacap, purse \$700; one mile and a quarter, Prizzie 113; Can Can 104; Esquimau, 103; Warpasko, 128; Folson, 97; Elkon, 18; Sixtii Race,—Purse \$500; selling; seven furiongs, 118; Markhorn, 119; Success, 119; Michowell, 116; Pericles, 116; Mohican, 119; Gen, Boulonger, 110; Rapine, 119; Vosburg, 107; Jersey Pat, 107; Tiburon, 107; Sour Mash, 107.

## The Winners at Nashville,

NASHVILLE Nov. 21.—The twenty second day of the aces at West Side Park was clear and beautiful. About 2:00 were in attendance, and betting was brisk.

Track fast—Selling, for two-year-olds and upward; four and a half fur-ough. Lorenzo won by four lengths, hd Bell second, three lengths in front of Corinne Kenney, Time, 1934.

Bacomi Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlough attitute won easily by a length from St. Albana, who beat Jubiles a neck for the place. Time, 1934.

Third Race—For three-year olds and upward; five furlough Tom Karl won by three lengths from Miss Mary, Bot Wade third. Time, 1934.

Fourth Race—Hondleap for three-year olds and upward; mil- and seventy yards. Hig Three-wonin a drive by two lengths from Buckler, who was a like distance in front of Fred Fink. Time, 1934.

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The Ruces at Gloncester.

First Hace-Six and a half furlongs Barnum won, Lost Star second Lithbert third. Time, 1838, becomd Race—Six furlongs. Oberian won, Margera Silv second, Cutalong third. Time, 1/2384.

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Sounds second, Marberth M., third. Time, 1/2384.

Second second, Marberth M., third. Time 2014.

Fifth Race—ever furlongs. Gloster won, Letton second, Samaritan third. Time, 1/237.

Sixth Race—One onle. AP marle won, Tenady second, Pattimore third. Time, 1/235.

A Trotting Match on the Road.

REISSETS, Nov. 21.—An exciting trot to road wagon, distance two miles straightsway, took place this afternoon on the Rahway road between horses owned by Heary stath and Nelson L. Johnson, well-knows Klizabeth, business may The start was used from the best, business may be start was also from the best, business field, with the finish at Rahway. But hairness were driven by their owners, the wiskes being bits a side. Rain's horse won handly by three lengths. A big crowd of sporting men saw the trot. Considerable money changed hands. KLISABSTS, Nov. 21 .- An exciting trot to road wager

Beath of a Famous Mare.

WATERVILLE, Ma., Nov. 21 -Rodney Jones's mare Louisa Knex 13 years old, record 2:28, next to Nelson's Gretchen, the most famous mare in Maine, died at Fair-field to day of colic. She was sired by Whalebons knog out of dam by Winthrop Merrill.

The Adelphi's Defeated,

The Third Adelphis journeyed to Staten Island yesterday afternion to play one of the junior leams of the staten Island Cricket Club Both teams of the staten laised Cricket Club Roth beams placed a sharp game, Pfarre, Hutchina Van Every, and Ogelaby doing especially good work. Ogelaby made the points for the Staten Islands, and the proof of the Staten Islands and I he Adelphi Academy team will play the Stevens School eleven this morning at the St teerge Cricket Club's grounds at 10 o'clock. Should the Adelphi boys win they will have the championship of the Inter-scholastic Athletic Learns.

Broke the Dumbbell Record.

MONYREAL, Nov. 21.—Louis Cyr to day broke the world's record for putting up domb boils. He put up 108 pounds with one hand from the shoulder to an arm's length above the shoulder twenty seven times in the presence of a number of sporting usen and journality. The world's record was previously held by G. M. Rob-mass, who put up 10- pounds twenty times in San Fran-rises. Nov. 25, 1876, and belward flags. Who performed the same feat on March 5, 1886. Gyr also had on 1000; peudes at arm's length.

STARTER CALDWELL IN A RAGE. We Assaults James E. Kelly in the St. James Hotel.

When T. F. Caldwell severed his relations with the Linden race course authorities it was supposed that there would be no further mention of the occurrence. The veteran starter, however, had an axe to grind, not against individual member of the Linden track. but against one who stands very near the throne of that institution.

According to reports James E. Kelly, a man

William Lakeland handled the flag with only opposed to the state at Lindon because they were opposed to the club and desired to oppress it one thing more then another that Starter Caldwell dotes on. It is the fact that in all his long career as a starter of race borses not a

word has ever been uttered of race norses not a word has ever been uttered against his integrity. Therefore, when Mr. Kelly's remarks were brought to his notice, he was hopping mad.

Caldwell is a prominent figure around the St James Hotel, and when he arrived there; he night before he officiated at Guttenburg he met Mr. Kelly face to face in the main corrider, in company with several well-known hops a congress and bookmankers.

horse owners and bookmakers.

The veteran statter at once rushed toward Mr. Kelly, and said: "I wish to speak to you for a moment."

The two men quickly stepped to one side, and Caldwell was heard to remark: "Kelly, you have feen taking about me behind my back, and I brand you as a light. Now, if you don't take back what you have said about me, I will make you.

"What are you talking about? replied Kelly. "See here, Caldwell, I don't want to have any trouble with you."

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A crowd quickly rediected around the two men, but before they could interfere Caldwell had apruing at his man and commenced beating him about the head. Finally friends interfere is and Caliwell was rulled away. Mr. Kelly at once hi ked up his hat and stood with his face very white and his har das at his side. He subsequently sat down alone open one of the plush-c. ver-distress. (aldwell approached him and called him every upleasant name that an ansary man could think of. Kelly scowled, but said nothing. Caldwell subsequently left the hotel in an ugly frame of mird.

Caldwell's assault on Kelly created quite a consternation among racing men. It was the chief topic of conversation among the sporting men in the up-town resorts, and particularly on the race track at Clifton. Raving men sprear to be divided in opinion regarding Starter Caldwell's assault on Kelly. A great many be feet that the veteran made a gross mistake and certainly should not have committed an assault on a man of such small stature and impaired health as Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly was seen by a Sun reporter after the assault, but desired to state what measure he would take to seek redress from Caldwell. From his manner of conversation it looks as it he would redeced against Caldwell in a local way. It is also stated, if Mr. Felly should allow the matter to drop, the I Inden Blood Horse Association will take to matter in hand and seek redress in a court of justice.

Starter Caldwell Meets with an Accident, Mr. J. F. Caldwell is very fond of a team of wellmatched trotters. He recently purchased such a team. matched trotters. He recently purchased such a team, and while driving out with his wife yesterday the horses became fractious and shied in Fifth avenue, near Forth third street. Mr. Caldwell, while endeavoring to steady his team, fell, one of the wheels of his wagon rolling over his hand and bruising it somewhal. Last evening he was out with his hand bandared, and said that the accident would not interfere with his starting the horses at Gottenburg to-day.

THE LATEST BASE BALL SCREME. How the American Association is to be

Developments in the base ball world vesterday go to show that the hurrah talk of certain leaders of the late and lamented Players' League regarding what they intended doing was not really meant, after all. During the last few days a deal has been working which will cause surprise in some quarters. It is a deal tending to make the reorganization of base ball of a nature perfectly satisfactory to everybody in all the big cities where friction and soreness threatened to exist after the set-tlement of the base ball war. It is a deal which will put base ball on a more firm and solid foundation than ever before in its history. So quietly has it been worked that not until last night did it leak out. The scheme is nothtirely second base ball association to the National League. The American Association will meet at Louisville next Monday. At this meeting, according to the present deal. St. Louis. Louisville, Columbus, and Baltimore will resign from the Association. The-e clubs will

fact that Syracuse, Rochester, and Toledo have raised a cry that they will either be members of the American Association or get a good, fat price for rotiring. These three clubs cannot be forced out as has been amply shown in the case of the old Metropolitan Club.

In all probability these three clubs will be asked to resign and every influence will be used to show them how such action will not only be for their own good, but the good and prosperity of the game. They will be shown the advisability of joining a representative International League, which all the prominent leaders of base bell will guarantee to organize on a sounder basis than any other International Association.

At the Association meeting representatives of the Boston and Philadelphia iP. L. Iclubs will be present. The Wagners of Philadelp is in all probability will buy out the tranchise of the Atherte Club to keep the name "Athletics," in thicaco, Spaling will play a second time in the field. He has purchased the opposition club, and he has more than enough players on his hands to make un two teams.

By establishing two clubs in Toston and Chicago, and with two in Philadelphia, as has been the case, it will effectually block all turther attempts to start an opposition League.

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BUXING FOR STEM-WINDERS.

Light-weight Singgers Demolish the Ring The Park Athletic Club held the preliminary trial site Park avenue, Brooklyn. The entries in the several classes included some of the very best amateur talent, and as a result the ball was thronged to the doors William blacker Park A. C. and James Nurphy, Pal-metto A. A., were the opening twain; they were 110 pounders. This was a fight. The Palmetto achiete started in to rush his opponent but a skilful duck on started in to rush his opponent but a skifful duck on the latter's part caused him to stumble, and he fell heavily on his back, receiving a very severe jarring. The referes very properly awarded the bout to brecher. Thomas longess, Fark A. C. and Whibam of Brien, Hanover A. C., were the next pair. The Park boxer s as particularly strong in hallearn his was an did some excellent work, but the Hanover lad was quicker, and was awarded the bout by the judges.

The next bout was between Pat. Higgins, Pastime A. C., and there is an extinct of the spectators, who veried and hissed from the part of the spectators, who veried and hissed from start to dush. Byan got the section c road, but exciting enough on the part of the ejectators, who velicd and hissed from start to finish. By an got the decision.

But three boxers weighed in in the featherweigh, 115 pount, cass. Thomas O homest, Emmett A C., and Edward Swessey, Fark A C., went on This was the most scientifically confeated bout of the evening. both competitors doing capital work. The call of time aloue saved the Emmett Isd, who was nearly out. The next bout was between William Joh. American A. C. and Louis Furke. Acorn A. A. This was the first bout in the special 125-bound class. Burke was over weight in the light weight class, and Master of teremonies Freal Burns explained that under the new boxing rules of the A. A. U. all who are over weight in one class spar in the next weight class. The bout was awarded to Joh.

Henry Mick. Acorn A. A. and William Cookiey, Nonparell A. C., were the next pair in the special 125-bound class. The bout was awarded to his other afflictions handle appear in the land that the actual to an atom but was too anxious to finish him and the the Grit on a toul by hitting him man when he was down.

William Washi Nonparell a. C. and John Woods. Acorn A. A., were to have sone on next, but those am bittook young gladiator hed a run in followed by a private 'ge' in the dreshire room, and the urbane master of ceremonies, Fred. Burns, was it despair. Wash bandly appeared and won his bout with Woods by default.

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The next bout was between William Forsyth American A. C., and John Zimmer Fark A. C. Forsyth won Fere Durkworth, Sational A. C., and John James hermother, American A. A. were the next pair. Kernochan L. the Late of the Pere Finish Park A. C. and Par Mecornick, Star A. O. two 116 points men went at it harmer and tours. Ennis did next of the shrefting and inally ancessided in bringing down two or the posts forming the ring. The police stopped the fight until the stales were repaired. This occasioned quite adelay, The referee awarded the bout to the Satrigat. John Solan, Acorn A. A. did all the isading to the next bout with Robert Kelwards. Park A. C. and was awarded a very tame bout.

th Robert Edwards Fark A. C., and was awarded a ry same best. including memory and a state of the he light of the night came next when James F. Rice, coning A. C., and J. Hurley, Bridge A. C., faced earls ler. Rice hit straight and very stone. He landed scatterly on furneys face and head Rice was by far-a more scientific, and although Horiey countered il. Rice woo. se won.

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vo Nick Calian. Park A. C. weighed in in the
d class they will meet in the final houts of the
seek, which will be decided to night at the same

BOWLING. There was no special interest in the games at the TIRST GAME.

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Park Avenue ... 64 141 197 270 345 443 527 611 061 775 Krakehila .... 76 156 238 311 356 448 512 506 678 770 I mpire-J. Rufer. Scorers-Jacob Mosbacher and hittp: Stalb. Avenges-Park Avenue, 155; Krakehila, 154

Totale ..... 9 21 20 757 Totals .... 13 20 17 612 Umpire-Charles H. King. Scorers-H. K. Riggin and J. S. Lahr. Averages-Krakehlia, 1512-5; Fifth Ward.

could not rotake without losing the Rook unless I had decided to retreat the Q to Q Kt aq. In fact it was a crucial question to determine where to blace the two ploces, and the order of moving them also made considerable difference. Still an expert would see in practical play that the Bishop ought to move first.

"After 12. B=B 4 the game might have proceeded—13. Kt—B 4, 13. Q—B sq. tol 13. Q—Kt sq. or kt 3, white proceeds in the same manner by 14. BxQ Kt, followed by K Ktxl\*; 14. IxQ Kt. 14. KxB (If 14. P=Q Kt 4, then white would play 15. Q—R 5, 16. Pxkt; 16. FxP with a winning game); 15. K KxP, 15. P—K B 3; and now white may go in for sacrificing tractics by 16. PxP with a strong attack, 14t 16. Kt—Q 3 would be good enough as it would be uscless for black to dr. ve away the Queen by 16. P—Q Kt 4 on account of the rejoinder, Q—R 5 ch, which would only still more weaken black sposition. It was there ore easily settled that 12. B—B 2 was my best move, and in then became a question of finding a good retreat for the Queen after 13. Kt—II 4.

"My moves were limited in number to three. In the first place, 13. Q—R 4, whereunen might have followed 14, B—K 3, and my Queen would then have been forced back to K B sq.; for if 14. Q—K 2, 15, P—Q 6, followed by Kt—Q Kt6. In the next place, after 13. Q—Kt3 there might have followed 14, E—R 3, 14. P—B 3 (if 14. P—Q 3; 15. BxQ Kt, 15. KxB; 16, PxP, 16. FxP, 17. K R—Q sq. with a fine attack; 15. P—Q 6, 15, B—Kt sq., and here, no doubt, white could not proceed with Kt—Kt 6, on account of the repij BxY. but he would simply play 16. B—K 3, and then, if 16. QxR P, 17. K R—K sq., threatening Bxkt, followed by K KtxP and B—R 5 ch, with a powerful attack. In fact, all sorts of firework variations are made possible. The refere the third alternative, 13. Q—B sq. at once, was my best play. About Mr. Tachlgorin's reply, 15. P—Q 6, 1 shall have more to say later."

Totals ..... 10 25 36 1138 Totals ..... 9 11 60 879

FRANCS.

H. R. C. . . . 102 108 301 304 400 618 786 000 1002 1138 R. Wheelmen, 96 185 270 325 434 527 607 728 792 678 Umpire-G. M. Nishett, N. Y. B. C. Scorers-B. Mc-Coy, R. W., and W. Cos, B. B. C.

PIRAT GAME. | BCRO. | FEARLESS | FARCON | FEARLESS | FARCON | FEARLESS | FARCON | FARCO

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Totals ...... 10 25 15 811 Totals ...... 13 25 12 844

Umpire-IL A. V. Schou. Scorers-William Miller and R. Lounsbery. Echo-Sellers 160; Miles, 136; McDonald, 164; Daral, 32; Fell, 17). Total, 783. Samcless-Robertson, 158; Haff, 183; Patterson, 148; Jauckharat, 149; Lucas, 167. Total, 784.

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THE TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENCE.

The last remarks of the distinguished expert upon the two knights' game concluded with references to his openent's thirteenth move. P-K B 4, towhich he had responed 14. P-Q B 3. Yesterday he went on to say:

"In reply to Te-higorin's 13, P-K B 4, my succeeding move, 14. P-Q B 3, was more solid play than 14. P-Q B 4, tor after 14. At -B3, I could not get rid of the 'hole in the entre by 15, P-Q 4 on a count of 15. PXP; and if 16, QXP, 16, B-K 5 5ch, and wins. It was a preparation for my next advance which black could only stop by 14. P-Q B 4, in which case I intended to reply by 15, P-Q 48, followed by P-Q K 4. However, he answered 14. B-Q B 2, threatening now P-Q B 4, followed by Q-K so. My next advance, 15, P-Q 4, forms a 'hole' at my antagonist's Q B 5. Had he played 15, PXP I would have answered 16 PXI, and after 16, Q-K 2; 17 K-B so, which may look an odd move; still, I consider it the best, for the reason that I could not well allow his Q K to enter at Q B 5, and I also wished to post one Bishop at Q 3 and the other at Q 2, where-upon I could have readily developed my pleeds, with the exception of the King's look, which was not wanted for the present. My adversary's centre on the Queen's side was then weak, while the eventual advance of his K K I P could be easily mer by my replying P-K R 4. According y I could proceed with the Rook to Q B s p. or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen at Q B 2 or, after bringing out the Queen The match rolled on Thesday evening in the Amateur Bowling League's series by the teams of the Elizabeth and New Jersey Athletic Clubs was a pretty exhibition of towling. The Elizabeth boys won in a remarkable spars game by the following score:

Elizabeth Athletic Club-Fleming, 168; Davis, 185; Russ, 175; Squier, 181; Price, 184; Tutt, 164; Warner, 185; Dimock, 189; Hellner, 166; Adama 163, Total, 1858. 195; Dimock, 139; Hellner, 100; Adama 163, Total,
 1058.
 New Jersey Athletic Club-W. Farlin, 198; J. J. Durrea
 196; E. R. Grant 143; C. C. Young, 146; H. S. Sandall, 144; J. C. Ronton, 150; H. R. Zust, 149; C. G. Rotton, 167; E. O. Rockwood, 123; E. E. Barnes, 170, Total,
 1,586.

Sames To-night.

There is but one game scheduled for the big tourna-

Institute vs. Madison avenue.

resterday, a yacht race was sailed over the New York Sacht Club course. It was a match race for \$500 each between the forty footers hibyl, owned by Mr J. Berro king, and the Broncho, owned by Mesars Vreedenburg and Bartley. At this season of the year the experience of sailing over this course is far different from what it during the yachting season, the interval between the

Louisville, Columbus, and Baltimore will resign from the Association. These clubs will then go shood and form a new League, taking in Bo-ton. Philadelphia, and Washington. There will then be a vacaney, but there is every probability that arrangements will be made whereby Chicago will have a club in the new second League.

To-ntisty everybody in the settlement of the present hase ball complications is impossible. Somebody must give way. The reason of such action on the part of the Louisville. Columbus, Bt. Louis, and Baltimore clubs is due to the fact that Syracue. Rochester, and Toledo have raised a cry that they will either be members of the American Association or get a good, for price for retiring. These three clubs cannot be forced out, as has been amply shown in the case of the old Metropolitan Club.

In all probability these three clubs will be asked to resign and every influence will be used to show them how such action will not prosperity of the game. They will be shown the advisability of joining a representative of the Archietic Club to keep the name "Athlete Club to keep the name "Athlete Club, and has purchased the opposition club, and has been among association.

At the Association meeting representatives of the Boston and Philadelphia [P. L. Julus and time in the field. He has purchased the opposition club, and he has more than enough induced the policy and time in the field. He has purchased the opposition club, and he has more than enough induced to the last own to cause and a second a second time in the field. He has purchased the opposition club, and he has more than enough induced to the hands to make up two teams.

Schnefer Is III. Jake Schnefer, the Wizard, who has been practising for his match with George Slosson for the balk-line championship all this week in the annex to Maurice championatip all this week in the annex to Maurice Daley's billiard pariors in Brooklyn, was taken sick late on Thursday night at the Hotel'st George in that city where he is stopping. Schaefer has been suffering with a severe cold since he arrived here last Sunday morning, and it has gra unily grown worse. The sudden cold of the last few days aeriously affected him. He finished his zame with lyes on Thursday evening, and shortly after he had retired to his hotel he was attacked with pains in the chest terday, although be had several engagements of a busi-

teriary, although be had several engagements of a business nature.

Last evening he could not be prevailed upon to stay in any longer, as he said that several of his friends were coming over from this city to see him play, and he would not disappoint them. The room was, as usual, well filled when he put in an appearance and it needed no practiced eye to see that Jute was far from well. The game he played confirmed the impression conveyed by his looks. The britishy and dash which usually characterizes his play were saidy lacking, and he moved about the table in a issues manner. I can't play billiards when the balls break like that, said Schaefarto Handoln Heiser, who was present, and the latter agreed with 1.m. I was played poorly at the he ginning of the gaine, but improved as the same progressed, and gave the speciators a good exhibition of his skill. gressed, and gave the speciators a good exhibition of his skill.

Near the end of the same Schaefer pulled himself to gether, and, with a rare exhibition of scientific playing, ran 1:7. This brough his score up to 518 points, lives having 540 on his string. The latter only managed to get one more point, for Schaefer ran the game out in the thirtieth inning. Score, 0.0 to 542, Shaefer's average, 24.

Shooting at Red Bank.

RED BANK, Nov. 21. - There was a large attendance at the monthly live bird shoet of the Riverside Gun Club to day, including a number of prominent shooters from the Midway Chb. The birds were good, and the first event at 5 birds. Hurtingham rules El entrance, resulted as follows: Ed Cooper, 5; Win. H. Little, 4; C. Applegats, 4; J. B. Bergen, 5; W. F. Cornwell, 3; John Cooper, 3; H. C. White, 3; B. Werrell, 2; James Van-Cooper, 3; H. C. White, 3; B. Werrell, 2; James Van-Cooper, 3; H. C. White, 3; L. Worrell, 3; L. Beishaw, 2; John Cooper, 3; Bracker, 6; L. Worrell, 5; L. Beishaw, 3; M. F. Cornwell, 3; Third event misses out-Join Cooper was the only man who killed iwo in succession and got the money. Ed Cooper R. Worrell, and st. P. Cornwell each killed 1; C. Applegate, H. C. White, James Van Bracke, and James Mamberson at missing the first bird. Fourth event misses out-John Cooper and M. P. Cornwell divide), Ed Cooper and H. C. White, James M. P. Cornwell and James Lamberson.

The Eastern Field Trials.

cluded at noon. Edgement and Frince Lucifer were the first brace down. Frince made a brilliant heat, while Edgement had an off day. Fanny M. and Rot d'Or. though heretofore field trial winners, did not show to any great advantage. Ightfield Duice and Title Burges, both good ones, made a fair showing on game found. Ightfield Ranger and Cassio composed the disaltrace. Casaio had much the best of the heat. The judges selected Duice of Hessen to go with Dalay Hope and Shot with Frince Lucifers at her second acries. After being put down twice Dainy Here outworked the Duke, has wide ranging sensitives loning her, bhot got the best of Frince Lucifer.

Steinitz Sends His Moves to St. Petersburg -He Talks About the Cames, A reporter of THE SUN interviewed Mr. Stein-Itz yesterday at the German Press Club, of which organization the great chess theorist is Mr. Steinitz was prepared to talk about his games with the Russian champlen. Techigorin.

and in spite of a strongly prevalent opinion in chess circles that his position in the Evans

gambit is utterly untenable, he still expresses

himself confident of ultimate victory.

It will no doubt be remembered that when interviewed last week Mr. Steinitz freely com-

mented upon the existing position of both games, and gave a number of interesting vari-

ations arising out of analyses which he had

made. Yesterday he took up the therne where

THE EVANS GAMBIT.

His previous comments on the Evans gam-bit were carred up to Tschigorin's twelfth

move, B-K2, to which he had airendy replied,

would have to move both Queen and Bishop.

for 13, Kt to Q B 4, was Tschigorin's only move

in proceeding with the attack, and, after driv-ing away the Queen, which he threatened to

catch with a check, he menaced KtxB, which I

could not retake without losing the Rook un-

less I had decided to retreat the Q to Q Kt aq.

THE TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENCE

THE GAME GOES ON.

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Before the arrival of the cablegram from St.
Petersburg containing Tschikorin's two last
moves, which we equiliblished yesterday, Stensiz had correctly antichated his opponent's continuations, and was quite prepared to despatch
his reply moves—14. BXP in the Fivans gambit, and 16. B—U B 4 in the Two Knighte' game
—without looking at the board. This he d
yest-ridgy at 1139 of lock A. M., and helow will
be found the run of the games up to date:

THE GAMES,

ETANS GAMBIT.

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1 P-K 4
2 Kt-K 5
3 H-B 4
4 Kt-K 5
4 F 2 P 2 P
6 B-K 5 ch
7 P 2 P
8 B-K 2

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FOR BOYS.

Boys' School Suits, 4 to 14 Photographer Hemment was seen yesterday regard-ing the offer made him by H. S. Cornich athletic years, \$4. Boys' Cassimere Dress Suits, director of the Boston A. A., to come to Beacon Park

and endeavor to duplicate the picture taken last July on the eccasion of the Downes famous quarter mile trial. In his proposition Mr. Cornish offered to pay Mr. 4 to 14 years, \$6 to \$14. lieument a satisfactory price if the latter could place his camera at a point fifteen or more feet from the true finish line, and, while standing on the track, take the same photograph. If Mr. Hemment failed to duplicate his July picthe, he was to get nothing. Incidentally, the Bostou men added that the settlement of the exact record question depended on this second photograph.
"In the first place, said Mr. termined, when seked his reply to the probenition," I have received no such communication as Mr. Cornish causin he settl me on Nov. 18; but 'If you see it in The Son, it's so, and I suppose the letter has miscarried. So I will take This Siry's declaration that Mr. Cornish made the offer Now, has it ever struck you the position this photograph has placed me in. What interest is it to me whether lownes is allowed his recordion onto outside of the satisfaction of seeing justice done? Wendell Haker, whose great record incomes we would be that his record should be that his record should be taken my with would be that his record should be taken my with the leastmap as I have in Downes' favor, and which, I have no doubt, if the result? The most sections charters of fraud are brought against me and I am publicy branded a liar and a knawe. All leasures i state that stood fifteen to twenty feet belind the 44-yard line when I snapped the runner. Boys' Cape Overcoats, 4 to 10 years, \$4.50 to \$10. Boys' Long Pants Suits, 14 to

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brought against me, and I am publicly branded a liar and a knave Allicouse I state that I stood fitteen to twenty feet behind the 44-yard line when I snapped the function of the control The twenty-five round glove contest between Ed Smith of Denver and George Godfrey, the colored boxer from Seston, which had to be postponed on Nev. It because the Puritan A. C. of Long island City had not had time to properly secure the seats in the ma place next Tuesday night to which date it was actiourned when it was postponed. But it will not occur in Long Island City. The club officials have not yet had in Long island tity. The club official have not yet had opportunity to make all the arrangements necessary for so important an event to which it is expected thousands of persons will be attracted. Rathrested thousands of persons will be attracted. Rathrested disappeint the public again, however, the managers have decided to hire a hall elsewhere and go anada with the contest. Therefore they have surged Cronhelm's Theatre in Hoboken and the match will be brought off there. The house is a large one and will probably accommodate all who desire to see the exhibition, which the managers desiredly state, will be purely a adjentific contest in which points alone will count and decids the winner.

Smith has been at work near Larchment, and Godfrey took up training again, after the postponement, at Roston. The latter will arrive here to night er to-morrow. He is said to be in the same perfect form that he was ten days ago. Reports of Emili's good condition have a so-reached the city, despite Mudden's effects to should be, on the was a possible about his mess. There about he content he men. When it a first better will probably become active again. When if crashed will probably decome active again. When if crashed will be a for tickets for the nervious date, by the way, will have to get them exchanged for Tuesday, as these now out have been nullified. Reception of the Manhattan Bicycle Cinh,

Boston, Nov. 21.—There is every prospect of Austin Gibbina the New Jersey light weight and Billy Myer, the Streater Cyclona being matched in a few days. Several days ago Gibbons telegraphed to Capt Cook that he wanted to meet Myer and would bet him \$1,000 Williams Wins the Championship.

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On the outside, Alf Kannedy, the backer of Myer, was notified of disboars challenge, and this morning Capt. Cooks received a measure from Kannedy stating that mouth in two half hours by 6 to 0. The one tough down was made by Street early in the first half. Brown before the club observed the pures, both men to weigh 185 pounds at the ring side, and he would bet disboars from \$2,0.0 to \$10,000 on the suitable.

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dents are greatly disappointed, as such a state of affairs will necessitate their going to the park very early in the day. The result will be such room at an early hour as was never seen Lefore, and the best and quickest runbers will win.

Capt. Fee this evening announced that the Tarrity grounds will be closed to all students during the time of foetball practice until Thanksquiring. The shanksatan Athletic Glub has invited Mr. Turner, physical instructor at Princeton, to give a Princeton exhibition in the symmasium of see Manhatan A. O. Cardidates for the Leatn will begin practice to morrow. In develop a strong team in every denartment, the foolious of the symmasium of the Manhatan A. O. Cardidates for the Leatn will begin practice to morrow. In develop a strong team in every denartment, the foolious graphs in team; James Barnes, W. Cardiain of pyre infield. J. H. Adams W. Captain of horizontal har say the following G. K. Davis, & captain of horizontal har say the best of the say of th

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